General MacArthur's Army Pauses After Three Days' Severe Work.

THRO' BRUSH, RIVERS AND REBENTRENCHES

Advance to Be Made at Morning on Bocavo.

Aguinaldo Reported Willing to Surrender if We Can Take the Capital.

TROOPS ARE MOVING STEADILY FORWARD

Late Report Says Americans Have Taken Bocave and General MacArthur is Within Eight Miles of Malolos.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- A dispatch to the Journal, dated Manila, Wednesday, says: Becave has been taken by our troops. The gailroad bridge is uninjured. General Mac-Arthur is now within eight miles of Malolos. NEW YORK, March 29 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says the insurgent capital has been moved from Malolos to San

Fernando. The insurgents burned Bulacan Tuesday afternoon:

The monitor Monadnock shelled Los Pinas south of Manila Tuesday noon.

MANILA, March 28 .- 9 p. m.-General MacArthur and his army are resting on the plain beyond Marilao, after three days' scrambling in the brush, fording rivers and charging trenches in the blazing sun. The

men are tired, but are in splendid spirits. The engineers are repairing bridges, the rebels having failed to destroy the ironwork, and the railroad is kept busy hurrying supplies to the front. The country to Malolos is level, with occasional streams and patches of wood, but there are no more jungles.

The American troops will advance at daylight, taking four days' rations with them and having 200 rounds of ammunition in their belts. They expect to take Bocave on the railroad to the east of Bulacan tomorrow. It is a difficult position, protected by streams. The American line is about 1,200 yards from that of the rebels. Desultory shots were exchanged today.

Dakota Regiment Suffers.

men were killed and sixty-one wounded on

According to prisoners in the hands of the Americans Aguinaldo's generals-Garcia, Tofreo and Pacheco-were with the Filipino army yesterday and drove their followers into the first aggressive demonstration. The rebels attempted to charge across the plain east of the railroad, but the Americans ged to great them and the Filipines LULL IN THE DAY'S REPORTS bolted, after a few shots, leaving several men killed on the field.

The Filipino prisoners further declare that the rebels have lost all taste for fighting and that their officers have to keep them in line by beating them with swords. One of the most brilliant and costly charge of Major Howard's battalion ming and wading with bullets spattering in the water and rushed on the rebel trenches. Ten men were killed and eleven wounded in the charge.

Bravery of Our Men.

At the capture of Marilao there were several incidents showing the bravery of our troops. Some Filipinos were entrenched on an island in a bend of the river.

The Americans approached in a triangular formation with the Third artillery in the apex and the Kansas and Pennsylvanja regiments forming the sides. Colonel Funston called for volunteers to swim the river. Two men crossed under fire and secured materials with which a crossing was eventually effected.

Major Bell of General MacArthur's staff with Company I of the Pennsylvania regiment and Lieutenant Abernathy and ten men engaged in similar exploits.

After the Filipinos had raised the white flag many of them attempted to run and several were shet for so doing. In the churchyard of Marilao the Ameri-

cans found thirty newly-made graves of Filipinos and a dozen bodies were seen drifting down the river with gruesome wounds. The prisoners are digging their former comrades' graves. Many huts are smoking ruins, having been

burned by their inhabitants. The Americans are not burning any buildings. Our troops captured four Spaniards who were fighting with the insurgents.

General MacArthur was under a heavy fire yesterday. prisoners say Aguinaldo has declared that if the Americans can take the Filipino capital he will surrender.

(The American army is now about six miles from the Filipino capital, Malolos. Bulacan, which lies on the way, is a place of 2,500 people, almost a part of the suburbs of Majolos. Bulacan is situated on a shallow estuary of Manila bay and on the line of railroad leading from Manila to Maloles the capital of the insurgents. It is about five miles from Maiolos and half way between that city and Marilao, the town captured by the South Dakota regiment Mon-

day night, after a hot skirmish.) AS IT LOOKS ON THE WAR MAP

American Army is Advanced Five Miles on the Road to Malolos-Natural Obstacles in Way.

WASHINGTON, March 28.-The insurgen capital of Malolos is now the point of attention to which all eyes in official quarters are

Major Simpson, assistant adjutant general. chief of the military information bureau, to day advanced the American front five miles on the map, based on the latest advice from General Otis. These were rathe meager since yesterday and the dispatche today related to vesterday's fighting with out stating whether the action had been resumed this morning. It was sufficient however, to show that MacArthur's division was now beyond Marilao and well on its

This disposition of the forces, as shown by the latest dispatches, places the brigade of General Harrison G. Otis, advancing, on the left of the railroad and the brigade of General Hale on the right. Wheaton's brigade is further back, maintaining his communication with the advance forces. Ahead of the American forces the most serious natural obstacle is the Bulacan river, which is, in

reality, an arm of Manila bay, about a mile wide and very deep and reaching straight across the path of the advancing American orces. But to offset this General Otis' dispaich of this morning conveys the cheering information that our small gunboats are in he Bulacan river, where great execution was done yesterday, and where they will relieve the pressure on MacArthur's front. This, in the judgment of military authorities, is a strategic move of great advantage. as the Bulacan river and the big city of Bulacan may be the key to opening easy cess to the insurgent capital lying just

Bulacon is a city of importance, second only to planila, and is the capital of the DAKOTA REGIMENT SUFFERS HEAVILY | ban the fasurgent capital, Malolos, and

> and Taal, He between our troops and the year is revealed in a letter from Boston ably the bridge to which General Otis refers imperialism, while opposed to annexation. It is felt that some delay may be occasioned The writer of the letter referred to is t, the city of Bulacan lies to the left.

> surgent capital, or may see fit to reduce this noxious to the free silver element and that to St, Isabel, then striking Malolos in the on the acquisition of foreign territory are the railway, preferring a direct issue with world for commercial greatness, but not for the insurgent forces rather than another political extension. strategic move to entrap them,

> General Otis' report that the supply trains tre up to Marilao is a source of special More Bribery Evidence Unearthed in atisfaction among officials, as it shows that the stores are well up with the fighting line. Another reassuring feature of General Otis'

The silence of the reports as to the movements today caused no apprehension. It is clined to believe that after the three days' our forces rested. But as rest benefits both sides, giving the enemy an opportunity to repair and fortify, the more general impression is that MacArthur's advance will not be delayed many hours.

General Greely received a dispatch from Manila this morning and the fact that it did not mention any change in the military situation was accepted as showing that no material change had occurred.

About the War and Navy departments affairs proceeded quietly today, with no evidence of agitation or alarm. Word was re-The American reports show that twenty ceived that the Third infantry had been sent ferent." All the offers were refused. Mr. in many places the most severe of the year, forward to relieve the Twenty-third in Brown declined to give the name of the man was general throughout the southwest last our side yesterday. The Dakota regiment | Hale's brigade. The latter regiment has been to the committee. lost ten men killed and had thirty-seven fighting almost continuously since the trouble in the Philippines began. It fought said that the person who made him the offer Mo., four store fronts collapsed from the against the Spaniards and more recently has was ex-Congressman Monroe H. Kulp of heavy weight of snow covering the awnings. been in the front of most of the engagements. The regiment having been on provost duty is especially familiar with the city of Manila, where it will resume duty.

Probabilities Are that Twenty-Four says: Hours Will Bring Forces to Malolos if All Goes Well Today.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- There was a full today in the reports from the scene of achievements of the campaign was the action north of Manila, which for a time was rather mystifying to the War department across the river. Advancing at the authorities. Only one dispatch from Gendouble quick they found the river beneath | eral Otis was received during the day dealthem and splashed across with a yell, swim- | ing with the situation at the front and this related to vesterday afternoon. It was not until the Associated Press dispatch came late in the day, telling that the American forces were resting beyond Marilao that General Otis' silence was explained.

After the arduous work of a three-days' fight under a fierce tropical sun, through rice swamps and jungles, it was expected by the authorities here that MacArthur would conserve his men by a halt long enough to rest and take supplies before the final blow at the insurgent capital. The supply trains are well up with the troops, so that this permits full supplies of ammunition and food

to be distributed. The American advance line is now beyond Bulacan. At the rate of progress made in the last two days the next twenty-four hours should bring the American force well up to the insurgent capital, if, indeed, the time.

The officials are disposed to allow more bridges, together with the successive lines of rebel intrenchments. And, moreover, as at Santiago, it is now doubted that the intrenchments will become more formidable as the city itself is approached. Leading War department officials today referred to the desperation with which the insurgents were fighting. It was taken as an indication that they had staked everything on the outcome of this fight and losing it that they would submit rather than prolong a hopeless struggle. In this view, the fierceness of the rebel fighting was taken as an evidence that once whipped they will stay whipped."

The Navy department received nothing from Admiral Dewey during the day and up to the close of office hours nothing official had been received regarding the achievement of the Yorktown in capturing a Spanish merchantman in the gulf of Lingayen. While the dispatch is silent as to the cause for the capture, it is surmised that it was due to the vessel carrying a contraband of war. This is apparently borne out by the fact that the gulf leads to the terminus of the railway. which in turn leads to the insurgent capital of Malolos. It is further borne out by the fact of the capture itself, which would hardly be attempted against a neutral mer-

chant ship unless for serious reasons, Spain is now practically in the position of neutral, so that its merchant ships have immunity from capture unless there is good foundation for belief that aid and comfort are being given to the enemy. The last information from Dewey as to the Yorktown came yesterday, when he stated that the gunboat was cruising off Luzon.

SOUTH DAKOTA BOYS WHO FELL

General Grief Felt Throughout the State for Many of Soldiers Were Well Known.

ST, PAUL, March 28.-Lieutenant Jonas out to the edge of the city to a high bridge Lien, adjutant of the First South Dakota which crosses Banner creek. Here they volunteers, who was killed resterday in the bound Sanderson hand and foot, tied a stout Philippines, was a brother of B. H. Lien, mayor of Sioux Falls, a native of Brookings, S. D., and was 24 years of age. He served The little band of farmers then proceeded two years ago as chief clerk of the South Dakota house and afterward completed his ducation at Lincoln, Neb. When the call for volunteers was issued he was one of the first to respond. He was recently com-

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Ex-Secretary of State Proposed for Democratic Candidate for President.

IMPERIALIST, BUT AGAINST ANNEXATION

Rumor Emanates from Boston that Move is Index Way to Put Him Up as Available and Choice Selection.

MILWAUKEE, March 28 .- The Journal towith its Tond and deep river is a sort of day says that a movement to make ex-Secretary of State Richard Olney Only two small towns, or pueblos, Bocave the democratic candidate for president next river. There is no doubt the bridge over to the Journal. General Olney's campaign is the Bulacan is destroyed and this is prob- based on the theory that he is in favor of in overcoming so important a natural ob-stacle as this deep, wide river. Once across he says the movement in Mr. Olney's favor is well under way. It is urged in Mr. The railroad skirts around and our forces Olney's behalf that he, though a gold demo-may leave it and press forward to the in-crat in 1896, did not make himself obimportant city. Beyond Bulacan the road on the expansion question he would be an rear. But the belief here is that General very pronounced. He believes in the United MacArthur will press straight ahead along States striving with other nations of the

the Quay lovestigation. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 28.-The legisative committee investigating the charges report is that the troops are in "excellent of alleged bribery in connection with the condition and spirits." After a three days' consideration by the house of the McCarrell fight such high spirits in the troops count jury bill and the balloting for United States for quite as much as adequate materials and senator held sessions this afternoon and evening and some interesting testimony was

presented. Several of the members admitted that ofconstrued to mean that the operations of fers had been tendered them for their votes. vesterday were proceeding today without Representative Kendall of Somerset testimaterial change. Major Simpson was in- fied that a resident of Bedford county, not a morning five inches of snow has fallen steady fighting there would be a lull while If he could see his way clear to vote for Quay Missouri and southern Illinois and is still for United States senator he would receive

Shamokin.

POPULISTS WILL AVOID ALLIANCE. Vigorous National and State Cam-

Dr. G. B. Crowe, state chairman of the populist party, states that the national and state populist campaign of 1899 will soon be Three Persons Are Still Missing as inaugurated. Various state conventions will be held this spring and the platform of the Cincinnati convention indorsed, as will also be the national nominees, Wharton Baker and Ignatius Donnelly. Milton Park bama, Mississippi and General Phillips of recovered were identified. Georgia organizer for Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. The organizers will map

Dr. Crowe says the populists will steer in the middle of the road, forming no lived with his mother and sister. entangling alliances. Congressional fights will be made in all

out the state campaign plans without de-

lay.

case are predicted. ALABAMA DEMOCRATS TO MEET,

Refuse a Proffer of Populists to Be Allowed Number of Delegates. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 28.-The

emocrats of Alabama hold their state convention here tomorrow to nominate dele-Marilao and almost up to the large town of gates from the state at large to the constitutional convention next August and put forth the party's platform on this important | firemen's net, is the only one who is in a

The democratic state executive committee, assault upon that place is not begun by that in session tonight, rejected the proposition of the populists, which was that if the populists were given the same number of dele lime, however, considering the natural ob- gates in the convention that they now have stacles of unfordable rivers and burned senators in the state legislature (seven) they would not make a fight against the constitutional convention. The committee also refused to submit the question to the state convention tomorrow. There scarcely remains a doubt that the convention will declare for a submission of the constitution to be adopted to the people for ratification.

WORK OF LYNCHERS IN KANSAS

Band of Farmers Hang Henry Sanderson from High Bridge for Killing John Fleisher.

HOLTON, Kan., March 28 .- Henry Sanderson, who murdered John Fleisher at Mayetta, a small town ten miles south of here. on Sunday, was lynched by a mob of fifteen men on the outskirts of this town this morning. Sanderson attempted to shoot his receive his attentions. Miss Fleisher escaped unhurt, but the first shot from the Winchester struck her father, John Fleisher, who died last night.

Sanderson was brought to Holton Sunday night and placed in a room in J. Hoor's restaurant, instead of being taken to jail, as he was suffering from an accidental gunsho wound inflicted by himself. Sheriff Haas placed no guard over him, except an unarmed attendant to look after his wound. At 2 o'clock this morning men in farm wagons, accompanied by a few horsemen,

drove into town from the south, aroused the proprietor of the restaurant and covered him with revolvers. Others went to the rear room, where the prisoner was confined, and kicked open the door.

The prisoner, stupid from the effects morphine given him, sat up in bed. His only words were: "Where can you hide me-The lynchers bundled Sanderson up in bed clothes and placed him in a farm wagon After leaving a guard over the restaurant keeper and attendant the procession drove rope about his neck and pushed him off the bridge. His neck was broken by the fall home as quietly as they had come.

The lynchers were not masked and made no efforts to conceal their identity. The sheriff and deputies cut down the body expressed for Sanderson.

Southern Points Get a Brash from a Cross-Bred Cyclone and "Norther."

LEXINGTON, March 28 .- A destructive wind and rain storm passed over this county today. Hall the size of bird's eggs did considerable damage. At Crawford a number HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH THE SECRETARY of barns, trees and fences were blown down, stores were unroofed and the steeples on two churches were blown off.

OPELIKA, Ala., March 28.-A terrific storm passed over this city today. The roof was blown off the Mineral Well hotel and in the eastern part of the city a two-room house was demolished and Hugh Gurley was instantly killed. Many trees were blown (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) down and much damage done.

considerable damage today in the little town Alger's only engagement today, involving of Riderville, twenty-two miles north of discussion of politics, was a visit paid this place. The sawmill of the E. E. Jack- him this forencen on board the ingalls by son Lumber company and the company's General Gomez. The insurgent leader had store were badly wrecked and a number of a long conference with the secretary of war dwelling houses demolished. A large frame concerning the final disposition of the Cuban dwelling was carried more than 100 yards army and its payment. General Gomez deand overturned and parts of several houses were blown completely away. Ex-Governor Jackson of Maryland, who is president of men were settled to the satisfaction of both the lumber company, was visiting the mills parties before the interview was over. The and with several others was in the office secretary has expressed himself to the reduring the storm. The office was wrecked, porters as greatly impressed with the evito Malolos is practically clear. It permits available candidate, being opposed to the either a straight march due west or else a circultous move along good roads, northward tory of the United States. Mr. Cincy's views but all miraculously escaped injury. The dent honesty of purpose of the insurgent and moved in a southeasterly direction. | Later in the day Secretary Alger landed

WACO, Tex., March 28.—Immense damage and went to Vedado to see General Brooke. has been done in this section by the freeze and in the afternoon drove through various of last night and today. Corn, which was parts of the city with Colonel Frank in most places from one to two inches high, Hecker, returning to the ship at 6 o'clock. was killed and will have to be replanted, Secretary Alger will probably go to Matan-FIVE THOUSAND FOR ONE VOTE. while the great cotton crop is practically de- gas tomorrow, but late tonight nothing stroyed. The loss falls heavily upon a large definite could be arranged. portion of the farmers, who had to buy seed | Advices received here today from Pinar in the first case. The temperature this del Rio, capital of the province of that morning was 30 degrees, the lowest ever name, say Civil Governor Dolz has informaknown here this late in the spring.

HEAVY SNOWFALL IN SOUTH outbreak of brigandage in that part of the

Extreme Cold Weather Does Great Damage to Orchards and Vegetable Gardens.

ST. LOUIS, March 28 .- Since yesterday member of the legislature, had told him that in this vicinity and throughout sections of coming down here. The weather is extremely cold for this season of the year Representative Laubach of Philadelphia and the fall of snow the greatest in years testified that a man named Frank Jones of for the latter part of March. It is feared Philadelphia told him that if he would vote that garden truck will be almost a total for Quay he (Lawbach) could have the chief loss and that small fruits, with the excepclerkship of the mint or the custom house. I tion of strawberries, which are in excellent Representative Brown of Union swore that | condition, will be damaged considerably.

a man had offered him \$200 to remain away Reports afrom Oklahoma cay that apricot, on the day of the first joint ballot for United | pear, plum and some peach and cherry trees States senator. When he refused the offer were in full bloom and that practically all was raised to \$300, and he was told that it the fruit in the territory is killed, entailing

night, and at some points fully six inches of The committee insisted and finally Brown snow covers the ground. At Webb City, At Pittsburg, Kan., street cars were stopped and at Independence drifts were piled high. In Oklahoma the storm assumed the proportions of a blizzard, sleet and snow fallpaign to Be Inaugurated in South. ing. It is believed that the now will benefit NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28.- A special growing wheat in Kans of Pale in the territo the American from Birmingham, Ala., tories it is feared fruit has suffered.

FIVE BODIES IN THE RUINS

Result of the Chicago Fire_Injured Man May Die.

OHICAGO March 28.-Five bodies were recovered this afternoon from the ruins of national chairman, has appointed Frank the Armour Curied Hair and Felt works pay off the Cuban troops, they believed it ington principally in the interest of an Burkett of Mississippi organizer for Ala- which burned last night. Four of the bodies

The recovered bodies are: WILLIAM RICKSECKER, aged 40. JOHN B. GORGE, 60 years, unmarried JAMES FLANAGAN, 24 years of age

JOHN SMITH, 18. Unidentified man, burned beyond recogni-

the gulf states and several winnings in each tion; thought to be remains of Daniel Sheeban. The missing are:

Miss Ella Hemmilwright, forewoman of picking room. William Gillson, workman, John White, elevator man.

The three men, J. Steele, James Kuda, and Paul Rosemier, who were the most seriously injured, are doing well. Steele, who jumped from a fourth-story window into the critical condition. Tonight at 6 o'clock he regained consciousness and had an even chance to pull through. The other injured will recover speedily.

FIGHTING THEIR BATTLES O'ER Crews of American Cruising Fleet at

Kingston Riot Over the Old Dispute About Flagship.

battle of Santiago de Cuba.

most seriously injured. The former had his revenues. bowels ripped open and the latter was twice stabbed in the side. Both men are in the hospital, where they are pronounced to be in a dangerous condition.

The wounds were inflicted by a colored the police and is now in double irons on board his ship.

The governor of Jamaica, Sir Augustus Hemming, received Rear Admiral Sampson this morning and returned the latter's visit this afternoon.

IDAHO MINERS ARE DROWNED Returning from Buffalo Hump in Bont on Salmon River, Craft Capsizes and Three Are Lost.

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 28.-James Mc Caffery, a miner, arrived in Granville today bringing news of the drowning of his partners in the Salmon river, four miles above Old Wire bridge. They are:

A. T. SHORTHILL. MIKE O'BRIEN. JEFF TURPIN. The party of four were returning from Malijek mining district, near Buffalo Hump

boat capsized

Only a Few Bones Remain. at 5 o'clock this morning. No sympathy is they were officially recorded as the thirty-

5 n. m..... 22 6 n. m..... 21

7 H. M. 21

8 n. m..... 22 9 n. m..... 24

10 n. m..... 27

11 n. m 28

12 m....... 28

General Brooke.

tails.

with Cuban affairs. It is also probable that

these Cubans will be told that any answer

to the request or petition will come from

The United States government cannot, It

to represent them through the organization

To this it is intimated that they would

not particularly object. What they desire

authority, and having done that their duty

TROUBLE IN NEGROS ISLAND

Inhabitants Repudiate Provincial

President-News Suppressed by

Manila Censor.

SINGAPORE, March 29 .- Trouble is brew-

ing in the island of Negros, where the in-

habitants repudiate the self-constituted au-

thority of Aniseto Lacson, president of the

provisional government, to arrange affairs

with the Americans and have attacked the

The censor at Manila suppressed the de-

The insurgents in Luzon sent a message

to Lieutenant Commander Cowper of the

deavored to effect a compromise, suggesting

RECORDS NOT EASILY TRACED

Difficulty Met in Locating Fallen Sol-

diers' Friends-Board Will Sell

Government Building.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Of the enlisted men of the Twenty-

second infantry wounded during the last

few days in the Philippines, but one has

been found, according to the records on file

in the adjutant general's office, who joined

the regiment at Fort Crook, Sergeant Al-

bert E. Axt, who enlisted August 3, 1897.

He was born in Germany. It has been found

Secretary Gage today appointed Supervis-

thewson speaks very highly of In-

he is thoroughly interested in advancing the

condition of the Indians as far as it lies in

his power. Mr. Peebles, who came to Wash-

allotment, goes home very much encour-

reservations will be alloted this spring. Mr.

Chesnpenke Bay with Fing

at Mast Head.

Kentucky and Part of Middles-

boro is Swept.

section today. It has been raining for sev-

eral days and the flood reached its height

at least seven inches in most stores.

Powell's valley, Tenn., across the mountain

everything is washed away, with thousands

of dollars' loss. The water is now receding.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 28.—Reports from

many sections of the San Joaquin valley

rains is increasing instead of receding, as

it was anticipated it would. Water is still

pouring in on the lowlands, but in some

places the area covered is not increasing,

wing to the depth of the pockets. In many

places the flood will be beneficial. It is

estimated that the flooded area covers now

DR. WATSON IS SHAKEN UP

Burlington Passenger Tekes a Spurt

On the Ties at Leavenworth and

Bruises Several Passengers.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 28 .- The

Burlington passenger train from Kansas

H. L. Harmon, general southwestern agent

City was wrecked at East Leavenworth today

nearly 30,000 acres.

up at the proper place.

Roads.

ing that time to urge work being done.

British gunboat Plover, when the latter en-

through a neutral great power,

known as the Cuban assembly.

General Gomez Gives Alger Satisfactory Assurances to that Diffect.

Honesty of Purpose and Personal Magnetism of Cuban Leader Impress Hend of the War Department.

SELMA, Ala., March 28.—A cyclone did considerable damage today in the little town

tion from four confidential agents who have made a thorough investigation of the recent country, showing that ten or twelve men left Guanajay for the rural districts about the city and killed three or four head of cattle. Then knowing they would be pursued they dispersed.

The reception in honor of the secretary of war, General Russell A. Alger, held at Governor General Brooke's residence at Vedado last night, was a brilliant affair. Among those present were General Maximo Gomez and his stuff; the officers of the Seventh army corps of Havana city; General Fitzhugh Lee, commander of the Seventh army corps; Major General William Ludlow, governor of the Department of Havana; General J. C. Bates, commander of the Department of Santa Clara; Major General J. H. Wilson, military governor of the Department of Matanzas; Brigadier General to be almost an impossible task to ascer-Henry C. Hasbrouck, military governor of tain the nearest relatives of those wounded the province of Pinar del Rio; Federico in and about Manila on account of the mus-Mora, civil governor of Havana: General ter rolls of the regiment not being in com-Fernandio Freyre de Andrade, president of plete form. the Cuban assembly; Perfecto La Coste,

regiment expects to leave Matanzas for the ing architect's office, a board to appraise the amounting to fully \$16,000, nearly all of United States any day on board the trans- government building at the Transmississippi them having been certified to the standing port Thomas.

THEY'RE AFTER TEN MILLIONS.

Representatives of the Cuban Assembly Are in Washington. WASHINGTON Maren 28. Senors Jose R. Villaion and Hevia, who were appointed by the Cuban assembly to present to the meeting tomorrow.

Washington authorities the

that body, have arrived in this city mission, in addition to the presents the resolutions, is to explain in detain the request in connection with the Cuban army. While the assembly did not reject the \$3,000,000 which General Gomez arranged with Mr. Robert P. Porter to receive and to be entirely inadequate to meet the situa-

tion. They desire at least \$10,000,000, and aged and believes that tribal lands on both as much more as can be obtained. They argue that if the Cuban army is Peebles has been at work having this end disbanded after the distribution of but in view for several years, bringing several \$3,000,000, which would give to each enlisted delegations of Indians to Washington durman about \$68, that the money so obtained would be barely sufficient for them to pro cure clothes and return to their homes leaving them no margin upon which to en ter upon the peaceful pursuits of Without the means of subsistence Senor Villalon says that disorders would almost inevitably follow and perhaps brigandage. The object, both of the United States and of the assembly, says Mr. Villalon, is to secure tranquility in Cuba, preparatory to the setting up by the Cuban people of independent government, and he says that i is, therefore, as much to the interests of the United States authorities as to those who immediately represent the Cuban patriots to see that the disbanded soldiers are given an opportunity to return to civil

pursuits. Assembly Represents Liberty Seekers.

The assembly represents, not the Cuban than he has been any time since his sickindependence. Had Cuba achieved its abso-KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 28 .- The to pay off the army in full, and inasmuch crews of the American fleet, ashore on leave. as the United States now assumes and exer- been stopping since yesterday. Mr. Sherstarted rioting among themselves last night cises the functions of a trustee of the over an old feud about the flagship New Cuban people during the re-establishment of McGill and a nurse, and was given every lot of patriots have offered to vote for the York's absence from the fighting at the order throughout the island preparatory to attention on the voyage. the establishment of a stable and independ-The trouble lasted over two hours before ent government, he, as the representative of the officers and police succeeded in suppres. the assembly, will urge that it is the duty sing it. Several men were slightly wounded of the United States to furnish ample funds, and Green and Armstead of the Texas were repayable subsequently out of the Cuban

They desire the Washington authorities to understand the dangers which may follow if the insurgents are disbanded and sent to their homes without adequate means to begin life afresh. If the United States adsweetheart, Myrtle Fleisher, for refusing to man named Johnson, also of the Texas, who heres to the present understanding with is a Jamaican born. He was surrendered by General Gomez, and the army is disbanded diesboro south of Cumberland avenue and motion to engross was adopted. upon the \$3,000,000 basis and disorder follows, the assembly wants its skirts clear inches of water on Cumberland avenue, and of responsibility.

Senor Villalon says that the assembly desires the most amicable relations with the United States; that nothing could exceed the gratitude of the Cubans for the aid the United States has rendered, but they cannot too strongly emphasize the belief that the problem of the future would be greatly simplified if enough funds are distributed among the Cuban soldiers now to insure being able to return to the peaceful oursuits of life. The assembly will, Senor Villaton says, probably be dissolved as soon as the army is disbanded, as it represents only the Cubans in arms. He believes that within a year a convention representing the whole Cuban people will meet and frame constitution and be ready for the assump tion of the duties of self-government,

No Official Recognition. Senor Villalon and his colleague will robably seek an audience with the pres-

in a boat. Striking very rough weather the dent himself and if this is deplod then they McCaffery alone succeeded in reaching the will see the secretary of war. If the presi dent receives these gentlemen it will be as visiting citizens, not in their representa- by spreading rails. tive capacity. No such recognition will be NEW YORK, March 28.—Eight charred bones, all that remain of a human being, were found today among the debris of the Hotel Windsor on the Forty-seventh street side. It was impossible to tell whether the bones were those of a man, woman or child. Because they were found all in one place.

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H. R. 610, the bill appropriating \$1.5,000 to buy and furnish a mansion for the governor, a pelition, when presented, will be referred mers had his hand crushed.

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BOOMLET FOR RICHARD OLNEY HAIL STONES BIG AS EGGS CUBAN ARMY WILL DISBAND CONDITION OF THE WEATHER DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Warmer.

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9 p. m..... 32

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: House of Representatives Has a Little 2 p. m..... 32 Celebration All Its Own.

P. M..... BI GETS RIGHT AFTER A FREMONT EDITOR

Objects to an Editorial Intimating Some

Members Are Bribed. BURNS OF LANCASTER SETS BALL ROLLING

is pointed out, recognize any person as representing the people of Cuba or claiming Wants the Dodge County Scribe Brought Before the House.

is to lay their case before the governing RESOLUTION TO THAT EFFECT ADOPTED

Wilcox Bill Providing for Redistrict-Ing the State is Defented After a Parliamentary Wrangle

is Indulged In.

LANCOLN, March 28 .- (Special Telegram.) The house was in a careless mood today and mixed fun with business in about equal proportions. In the morning the resolution made by Burns of Lancaster came in referring to the boddle charges made by the Fremont Tribune and asking that the editor of the paper be called before the body to specify which members he meant when he made the charge. Nobody was quite sure whether the members were in earnest in asking for the testimony, but it was interthat they were ready to treat for peace esting to note that the Fremont editor disappeared from view within a minute after the adoption of the resolution. It was said during the afternoon that the sergeant-atarms had been sent to Fremont to Inter-

cept Editor Hammond when he should ar-In the forenoon the house had an economical streak which it sometimes lost track of during the day. When the resolutions came in giving extra pay and overtime to all the employes there was little trouble in laying the whole matter on the table, but in the afternoon when some old claims came in that had, as one member expressed it, "whiskers ten feet long," many of the members forgot all about the economy and voted to pay out the money with a free hand. Several claims were allowed with the full knowledge of the members that the senate would cut them out of the bill. On the other hand many meritorious claims were

H. R. 600, the deficiency claims bill, which was taken up early in the afternoon, called mayor of Havana, and also many Cuban ing Architect James K. Taylor, James P. for appropriations amounting to about \$15,-and American civilians. 600 to make good the deficiencies in the state The One Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana J. C. Plant, chief computer of the supervis- departments. Amendments were added Exposition. The board is requested by the committee by the administration officials. secretary of the treasury to submit its cen- In the debates during the afternoon the clusions in a written report in order that fusionists of the house were compelled to the structure may be sold according to the admit that the legislature of 1897 was too provisions of the act making the appropria- niggardly in supplying the state institutions tion for the exposition. Mr. Taylor said that | with funds and that the economy claims of in all probability the board would have a the last campaign had no place in the present discussion. In fact most of the fusiou-Charles P. Mathewson, agent of the Omaha lists kept perfectly meek and quiet while " nebago agency, and W. E. Peebles | the requests of the state officials were being considered. The amendments to the * left for Nebraska this evening. claims bills that were rejected called for Gian Commissioner Jones and believes that appropriations amounting to \$12,000 and among them were some calling for money for "estimated deficiencies for March and

> April of the present year.' When the claims bill came up the committee of the whole voted some items with a free hand and then took a relapse and killed off the newspaper claims with very scant discussion. The large amount was allowed for the payment of wolf bounty claims and the similar claims for the payment of sugar and chicory bounties were

killed. After Editor Hammond.

SHERMAN REACHES HOME SOIL The house had some daylight fireworks this morning, when Burns of Lancaster arose to Cruiser Bearing Ex-Secretary Enters question of personal privilege and offered a resolution which called attention to an editorial published in the Fremont Tribune. and asked that a subpoena be issued to bring CAPE HENRY, Va., March 28 .- The cruiser Chicago, with ex-Secretary Sherin the editor of the paper referred to and man aboard, passed in at 10:45 a. m. No compel him to tell which members of the signals were displayed and the ensign was

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 28.-The which was as follows: cruiser Chicago has just arrived in Hampton "The renegade republicans of the lower house of the state legislature, who have tied The United States cruiser Chicago, having up with the fusionists to control legislation, on board John Sherman, arrived in Hamp- attempted to justify their action by saying ton Roads at 12:16 o'clock. Mr. Sherman they have done it in order to prevent the stood the trip well and is much better today passage of the bills making an appropriation to pay the sugar beet bounties. This people, Mr. Villaton declares, but only those ness began. At 1:30 o'clock Mr. Sherman is a frank confession of their purpose. They who have been in arms struggling for their was placed on a steam launch and brought imagine if they get in the way of the pasashore, where many people were awaiting sage of these bills there will be an inducelute independence he says the revolutionary his arrival. The crowd cheered as the gal- ment forthcoming for them to clear the assembly would have raised sufficient funds lant statesman was being conveyed to the track. Their position is a very natural one, Chamberlin hotel, where his daughter has for that kind of men, but they forget they are trying to hold up farmers to whom the man was accompanied by his secretary, Dr. beet bounties are due. Four of the precious appropriation for the slight consideration of

sifting committee had demanded money. The

resolution quoted the objectionable editorial,

\$6,250 per head.' Thompson of Merrick moved to table the HIGH WATER DOES DAMAGE resolution, and on roll call this was defeated by a vote of 31 to 51. The resolution Continued Rains Cause a Flood in

was then adopted. Lane of Lancaster asked unanimous conent to have the bills amending the Lincols MIDDLESBORO. Ky., March 28 .- The charter engressed for a third reading. In worst flood known in years passed over this answer to an inquiry from Pollard of Case, Mr. Lane said that the bill did not affect the balance of the state and did not change about 5 o'clock this afternoon. All of Mid- the manner of assessing railroads. The

Omaha Charter Bill.

the railroad is inundated. There is eighteen Detweller of Douglas obtained unanimous consent to have H. R. 385, the Omaha charter bill, amended by the house and then engrossed to a third reading. Milbourn of Kearney moved that section 11

on page 10 of the printed bill be stricken out.

The section referred to the duties of the city show that the flood caused by the late heavy tax commissioner and his deputies in the asseasment of property within the city. The amendment was adopted without division Mr. Milbourn also offered an amendment that that part of section 18 from the beginning of line 31 down to the word "railroad" n line 63 be stricken out. The past referred to related to the duty of the tax commission sioner in the assessment of railroad prop-

erty, and the amendment was adopted with-Detweller of Douglas asked unanimous onseat to have H. R. 892, another charter amendment, advanced to a third reading, out objections were made to any further advancements. H. R. 392 related to the elec-

tion of police judges in cities of the metreolitan class The chair announced that house rolls that were not passed today stood no chance to become laws, and said that they should be

Having failed to pass with the emergence